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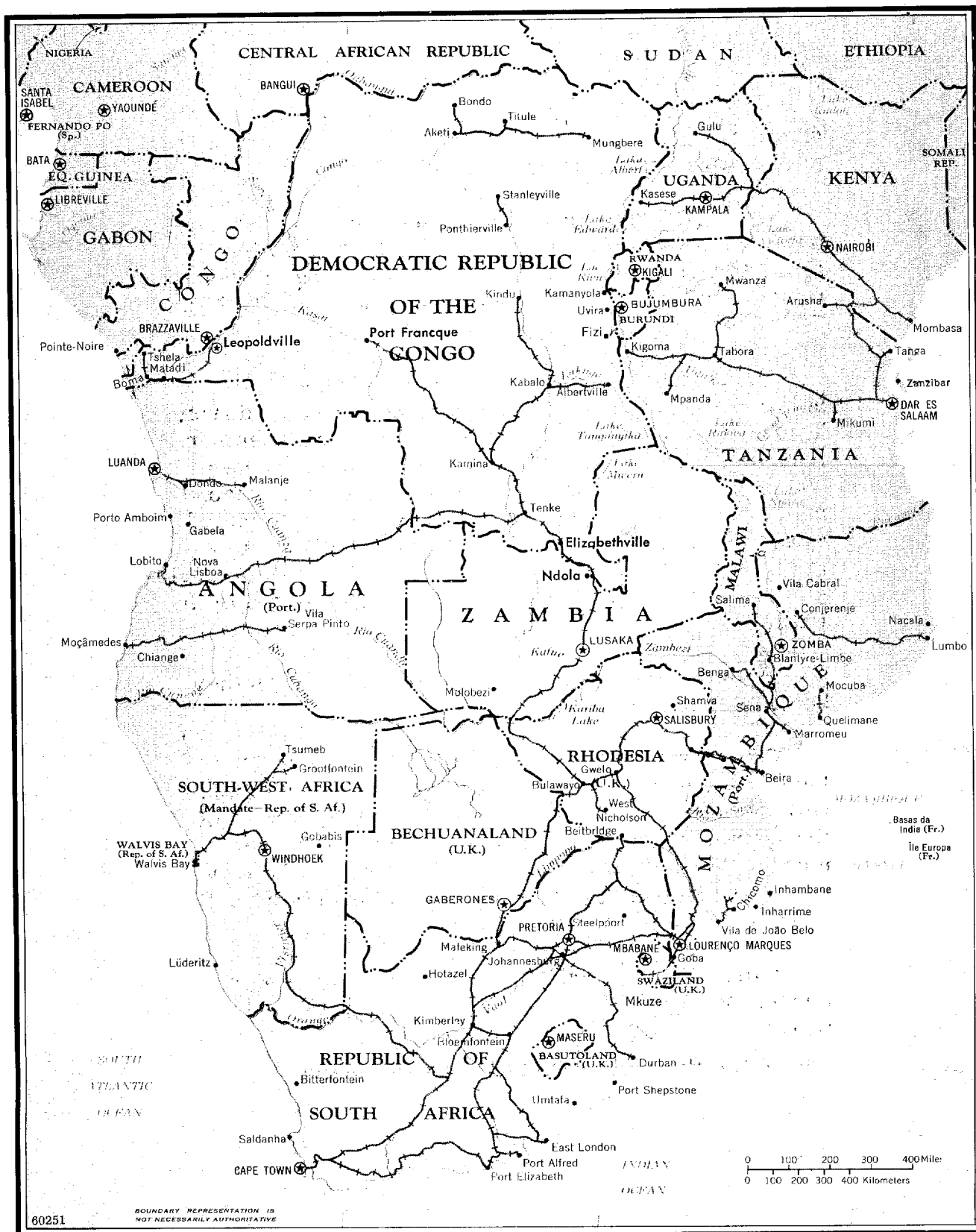
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Zambia: [Zambia's cooperation in the campaign against the rebel Rhodesian regime may be jeopardized by the likely shortfall in emergency petroleum supplies from the US, UK, and Canada.]

[Ambassador Godley in Leopoldville, in close touch with the UK-US-Canadian committee to coordinate shipment from Leopoldville, believes there is likely to be a serious shortfall in meeting even Zambian minimum needs, originally estimated by the British at 10,000 tons a month. Shortages of equipment, personnel, and storage facilities at Elisabethville airport--from where POL would be transshipped by land to Ndola--will limit the amount that can be delivered to Elisabethville.]

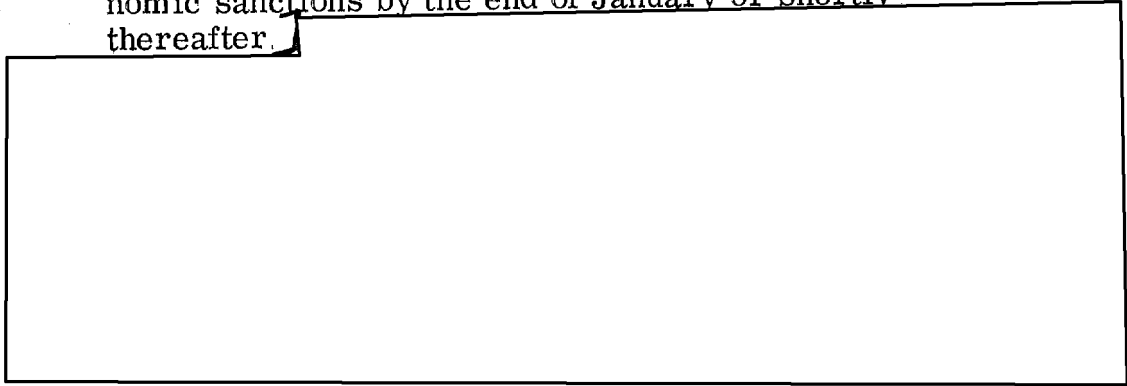
[Availability of adequate surface transportation into Zambia is uncertain. The Congolese railroad from Port Francqui to Ndola probably will not be able to handle the emergency traffic originally hoped for. Moreover, a Zambian official claims that Portugal has established unacceptable political conditions for use of the Benguela railroad through Angola.]

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[Given Kaunda's intensity of feeling and sense of urgency, failure to meet his expectations would increase the possibility of his taking some immoderate action against Rhodesia. This is especially so because Prime Minister Wilson has assured him that Zambia would be in a position to begin serious economic sanctions by the end of January or shortly thereafter.]



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Dominican Republic: [Communist militants are reportedly rearming for a stepped-up terrorist campaign which may include assaults on individual US soldiers. The Dominican Popular Movement (MPD), which appears to be spearheading the leftist agitation, will probably receive active support from the Dominican Communist Party (PCD).]

[] a group of younger and more radical PCD members, who are in liaison with the MPD, has recently taken over control of the party.]

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Yemen: The Harad peace conference was recessed on 25 December and both Yemeni delegations departed to celebrate Ramadan. In a press statement, the republicans announced that the next session would take place in late February, but the royalists insist that the date is not yet firm. Nasir and Faysal are probably displeased by the lack of results at Harad, but the republican statement that there is "hope for success in the next meeting" may give some ground for optimism.

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